

JAPANESE CREDIT
MAC ARTHUR WITH
THEIR PROGRESSFormerly Attributed Their
Successes To The
Emperor

MUCH OF IT SINCERE

Believe Some Is Prompted
To Get American Forces
Out of Country

This is the second article of four by Clark Lee, noted author and World War Two correspondent for International News Service in the Pacific, giving his impressions of Japan today, four years after VJ-Day.

By Clark Lee
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TOKYO.—(INS)—Just as the Japanese once attributed their successes and victories to the divine power of their Emperor, it is now fashionable to give General Douglas MacArthur an assist for every noteworthy achievement.

Thus swimmer Furuhashi, the "flying fish from Fujiyama," stated recently that his world record performances at Los Angeles were due not to a secret stroke but to the "inspiration of General MacArthur" and of occupation authorities.

And Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida told visitors that Japan's "deepest gratitude was due to Mr. MacArthur" for setting the country on the road to recovery. Yoshida had the wrong title, but the intent of his twice repeated statement was clear.

Such flattery of the occupation commander—and no doubt much of it is sincere—is part of an apparent national policy to treat the

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Lion Clubs Attend Zone
Meeting At Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Oct. 18.—Five Lions clubs from Lower Bucks County and one from Northeast Philadelphia were represented at a Zone Meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion Country Club.

Presiding at the meeting were Deputy District Governor, J. Emory Gotsals, Jr., of the Kensington Lions; Earl Tomlinson, of the Center City Philadelphia Lions; and Zone Chairman Nelson W. Sieber, of the Langhorne Lions Club.

Membership attendance and orienting of new members were subjects discussed at length, with all members attending offering suggestions helpful to the other clubs.

Attendance percentage figures for the clubs represented were read by Zone Chairman Nelson Sieber as follows:

Andalusia, 89%; Langhorne, 72%; Somerton, 65%; Tacony-Mayfair, 83.5%; West Bucks, 65%; and Yardsville, 58%.

The Andalusia club announced its annual minstrel show would be held on Thursday night, November 17th, and Saturday night, November 19th, in St. Charles Auditorium in Cornwells Heights.

Following are the officers who were present representing all the clubs in Zone B, Region III of District 14A, of which E. H. MacLaughlin, of the Upper Gwynedd Club, is Governor. Andalusia Club, F. J. Rossbauer, president; R. F. Bracklin, secretary; Langhorne Club, Philip Hoffman, president; N. W. Sieber, secretary; Somerton Club, C. J. Fischer, president; E. W. Simon, secretary; Tacony-Mayfair Club, Frank A. Bell, president; Yardsville Club, S. Paul Seaman, secretary; West Bucks Club, Beau Beau Reals, president.

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PEACE OR WAR?

The question now uppermost
among men and nations is whether
the world is facing peace or
war. It is being argued and ana-
lyzed in all quarters, with no de-
cision. There are few salient facts
upon which to base an opinion.

The more optimistic say Russia
has no thought of conflict, being
only concerned over its own na-
tional safety. Others see in every
Moscow move preparation for a
gigantic war by which the Soviet
government hopes to impose its
communist will upon the entire
world—including, of course, the
United States.

In considering possibilities of
another war such matters as rela-
tive atomic strength are extrane-
ous to the subject. Military
preparedness has little to do with
it. Whatever may be lacking will
be provided in good time if war is
to be the outcome.

Whether it is to be peace or
war will depend entirely upon the
will of a handful of men who con-
trol the destiny of Russia. The
fate of the world, at least for the
next few years, may depend upon
decisions made by their warped
brains.

There is no question that the
Russians are playing for keeps.
In spite of their protestations of
peaceful intentions, it is their pur-
pose to impose the will of the So-
viet Union upon the world in gen-
eral. The controversy with Tito
could be the spark to set off a
holocaust. Russia will not permit
Tito long to continue resistance.

LOOK WHAT'S BACK

Away back in the misguided
twenties, when people had the
naive idea that after a war they
should pay fewer taxes than when
the shooting was on, women's
styles really were something to
write home about.

They wore hats that resembled
inverted slop pails, circa 1890.
Waistlines had been moved half-
way to their knees or dropped en-
tirely. Dresses hung straight up
and down — to the vicinity of the
knees — like empty gummy sacks.

Women were just getting their
hair cut in those days, and they
went the whole hog. The hirsute
adornment of many a feminine
head had the appearance of hav-
ing been hacked off with a hand
saw. Woman had been emanci-
pated to the point that she no
longer looked like a woman.

Nothing has elicited more gen-
uine belly laughs in recent years
than movie shots or newspaper
illustrations of females taken a
quarter century ago. They show
to what ridiculous extremes wom-
en once permitted themselves to
be led by the edicts of fashion.

But this is 1949, the atomic
age, and a New York — no less —
newspaper contains a story, com-
plete with illustrations, of what's
just around the corner in women's
styles. Yep, Gummy sack, slop
pail, chopped sauer kraut hair and
all.

Communists are about to take
over all of China. Then do we
start paying them?

Japanese Credit MacArthur With Their Progress

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Americans politely, to cooperate
fully, to avoid any opposition.
The purpose of this policy, ob-
viously, is to get the American
forces out of Japan at the earliest
possible date. There is no conflict
here for this is also the aim of
occupation policy as demonstrated
by the increasing relaxation of con-
trols and the rapid restoration of
political and economic power to
the Japanese government itself.

Seeing the friendly relations be-
tween Americans and Japanese to-
day, it is difficult to remember that
we were so recently bitter enemies.

Of course, there are occasional
minor displays of resentment: Uni-
versity students spat at the car of
an American correspondent's wife;
a stone was tossed at the car of
another correspondent. We seemed to
notice, that some Japanese were
playing a game of trying to force
an American car — recognizable by
its loud horn — to come to a stop
before moving out of its way. But in
contacts with Japanese we noted no
surliness, none of the scarcely-con-
cealed hatred of the sly annoyances
so apparent on a recent trip to Ger-
many.

Japan's numerous Communists
are permitted to express quite
openly their opposition to the
democratic aims of the occupation.

But there is no indication that
Communist views are gaining new
adherents. On the contrary, Gen-
eral MacArthur believes the Com-
munists are rapidly losing strength
and would get only a million votes
in a national election today, as com-
pared with over 3,000,000 in the
last general election. In support of
this view, occupation headquarters
points out that Communists won
only two of more than 400 seats on
a nationwide farm council in recent
voting.

Even former prisoners of the
Soviets who underwent more than
two years of Communist indoctrina-
tion are reported by American of-
ficials to be turning away from that
ideology. A check made of 4,000 re-
turned prisoners showed that only
30 remained party members a year
after their release from Siberian
camps.

One of the occupation reforms
that made a deep impression on
these men was that nearly 500,000
former tenant farmers now owned
their own land, thus constituting a
conservative, self-employing class
which — again in headquarters opin-
ion — would never succumb to Com-
munist propaganda.

"And even the Communists," one
long-time American resident of
Japan said, "have like all Japanese
been tremendously impressed with
General MacArthur's obvious qual-
ities of greatness, his intense sincer-
ity and liberal idealism as well as
his practical administrative skill
and his devotion to duty."

MacArthur's ability to work at
his great task year after year with-

out rest, recreation or change
seems almost superhuman. Day af-
ter day, with metronomic regular-
ity, he is driven from the American
Embassy to his office in the huge
Dai Ichi building; promptly at two
he is back home for lunch and at
five he returns to his desk and re-
mains until late in the evening.

Naturally there are critics of
MacArthur's administration. Ameri-
cans who point out minor flaws or
who insist he has made major policy
mistakes in such instances as re-
fusing to allow government rail-
way employees to strike. But there
are few who will deny that Mac-
Arthur has accomplished the major
aims of the occupation and through
a combination of practical idealism
and vision has laid the groundwork
for a new Japan.

MacArthur's thoughts now dwell
more and more on the futility of
war, for he believes that the atom
bomb and other weapons unknown
to the general public would, if used
in war, destroy civilization as we
know it.

In the present great worldwide
conflict between two ideologies he
is confident that the democratic
ideal of individual dignity, resting
on religious faith, is strong enough
to survive and persevere.

But he is convinced that war is
useless and outmoded, and he
feels that the Japanese Constitution
renouncing war as an instrument
of national policy may in time be
recognized as a great landmark in
human progress.

(Tomorrow: The new Tokyo.)

Here and There Bucks County Towns

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Doylestown Borough Council with
a new ambulance.

It is reported that the ambulance,
which is about 15 years old, was
rebuilt or reconditioned to meet
Chalfont's needs.

With almost 200 persons in at-
tendance, a dinner meeting was
held for the purpose of inaugurat-
ing a campaign to raise funds for
Grand View Hospital, Sellersville.
The goal for the year has been set
at \$150,000.

The meeting, held in the fire
house, here, was addressed by Rev.
Clarence Kahn, Fleetwood, who
commented on what a good hospital
means to a community.

William M. Moyer, Perkaskie,
president of the board of directors,
briefly recounted the development
of Grand View Hospital. The pro-
gram also included several selec-
tions by the nurses' chorus of the
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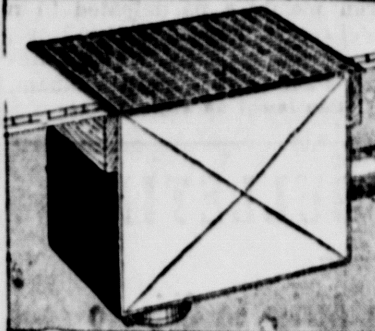
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BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 18 —
Dr. Spencer Miller Jr., New Jersey's
highway commissioner, will be one
of the three new members to be
welcomed to the board of trustees
of St. Mary's Hall, at the autumn
meeting today. The other new
members are Mrs. Thomas D. Mum-
ford of Far Hills, daughter of a
former graduate of the school, and
General Donald Armstrong, Presi-
dent of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry
Company, former commandant of
the Army Industrial College at
Washington and an officer of both
world wars.

Miss Florence Lukens Newbold,
the school's headmistress, invited
all members of the board to a buf-
fet luncheon before the meeting to
meet the new members informally.

The Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner,
President of the Board of Trustees,
will preside at the meeting to be
held at "Riverside" one of the
school's historic buildings. Among
the items on the agenda will be the
presentation of the budget for the
current school year by the treas-
urer, Harold V. Holmes; a report
by Miss Newbold on present and
pending plans for the institution
and an address by Mrs. Otto R.
Kichel on the continuation of the
fund raising forward program.

Mrs. Kichel, who has been engaged
in fund raising and public relations
over a period of years, is a keenly
interested alumna of the school and
has recently been appointed Chair-
man of the Loyalty Fund Commit-
tee of the Society of Graduates.

St. Mary's Hall, an Episcopal
School, is one of the oldest girls'
schools in the country. Founded in
1837 by the Rt. Rev. George Wash-
ington Doane, it has continued
through the years to send forth
graduates, whose influence has
been of inestimable value in their
communities. One of the institu-
tion's major functions is to help its
students discover the area in which
their individual responsibilities will
lie and to train them to effectively
carry their citizenship wherever
they may be.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Thirty-six
U. S. municipalities now own their
own transit systems, and three
others own theirs in part. The
American Municipal Association re-
ports that approximately half the
cities over 500,000 population own
their transit lines.

Bristol Boy Gets \$600 In Settlement Agreed Upon

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Louis and Alex Dittulo are the de-
fendants in the action which grows
out of an automobile accident March
19 in Bristol.

The minor plaintiff's expenses
included \$32 for Dr. George T. Fox;
\$149 for Harriman Hospital; \$30
for Dr. Richard Giordano, and \$200
for counsel fees for William H.
Conca.

Giglio, age 5, suffered an incised
wound on top of head requiring
seven stitches, contusion on top of
head, and bruise burns about the
legs, arms and body.

The Giglio boy was struck by a
car driven by Alexander Dittulo.
Dittulo was driving north on
Washington street, north of Pond
street. He said that he did not see
the boy but heard a thump and
stopped his car and found the boy
under the machine.

Florence M. Rightmore, Hatfield
R. D., has named her estranged
husband, John B. Rightmore, the
defendant in a \$1,355.05 assumpsit
suit. The plaintiff and the defend-
ant were married in 1903 but are
now separated. The defendant has
been under a court support order.
The plaintiff was taken ill in April
and medical and hospital fees
amounted to \$1,355.05, which is the
amount of the claim.

Andrew E. Walker, Quakertown,
R. D. 2, has named Walter W.
Hickey, Quakertown, Old Bethlehem
Pike, the defendant in a \$634.39 ac-
tion in assumpsit.

George and Margaret Beggs,
School Lane, Warrington, have
named William H. Blythe, New
Britain twp., the defendant in a
\$175 action in assumpsit suit.

A Summary of The News

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The State Department said it had
received confirmation of reports
that Russia was deporting Greeks
and others to Asia.

Ambassador Cannon has been
recalled from Yugoslavia, it was
reported.

Jules Moch failed to form a
French Cabinet and resigned as
Premier.

Chinese Communists captured
Ampy and moved troops to the
Hong Kong border.

HULMEVILLE

Neshaminy Methodist Church was
filled Sunday evening for a "Ser-
mon in Song" presented by Luigi
Boccelli, dramatic tenor, and his
son, Richard Boccelli. The program
as presented by the Boccellis in-
cluded: "Spirit of God" (Neid-
linger), and "Rock of Ages," Rich-
ard Boccelli; duet, "Teach Me to
Pray," by the father and son; soli,
"Face to Face" and "There Is No
Death," Luigi Boccelli; duet, "Pass
Me Not O Gentle Saviour." Includ-
ed in the service was a duet,
"Nearer, Still Nearer," by organist
Mrs. George Fettes, Pennadel, and
pianist, Miss Clara L. Hlick. The
latter served as accompanist for
the vocalists.

Recent guests of Mrs. Harry Gill
were her daughter and son, Mrs.
P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
and Harry P. Gill, of Port Chester,
N. Y.

Pennsylvania Week Marked by Students

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New York, N. Y., on Oct. 25th, by
motorbus from Trenton, N. J. The
group will enter via New York
ferry from Staten Island, then visit
the Bowery and Chinatown, then
proceed uptown to the Metropolitan
Museum. An afternoon tour of
Rockefeller Center is arranged,
then the group will attend a per-
formance at Radio City Music Hall.

The pupils will dine at the Pica-
dilly Hotel, then make an evening
tour of NBC studios, if possible at-
tending one or two TV Broadcasts.
Chaperone will be Charles Boyd
and Ellen Jane Booz.

Open House Observed
On 60th Anniversary

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 18—Mr. and
Mrs. John Ferguson, Elwood ave-
nue, observed "open house" on Sat-
urday at the home of their son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
John Ferguson, Torresdale Manor,
in honor of their 60th wedding an-
niversary.

The bride of 60 years ago received
two orchid corsages, one being
from her children. The Fergusons
received many gifts.

Many a big deal has been made
possible through a small want ad.

"House-Warming" Takes Place Saturday Night

A surprise house-warming was
tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Rifon, Saturday evening, at their
new home at Winder Village. A
social time was enjoyed and re-
freshments served.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs.
William Downing, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Sutton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John
Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. James Rellly,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karp, Mr. and
Mrs. William Chance, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Rifon were the re-
cipients of gifts. On Sunday, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Sutton and fam-
ily, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Mattie
Sutton, of Bridgeton, were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Rifon.

Community Building Is Scene of A Gay Party

Jean Buck, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Buck, Terrace II., was
guest of honor at a party held Sat-
urday afternoon at Bristol Terrace
I. community building. The affair
was in celebration of her third
birthday anniversary. The hall was
decorated in keeping with the Hal-
loween season. A variety of games
were played and prizes given. Re-

freshments were served. Favors
were baskets of candy.

Those attending: Barbara and
Sandra Herman, Beverly Howell;
Joyce, Edward, Joseph and Gay
Snyder; "Bobby" Rainbolt, Eugene
and Sharon Wagner, Raymond and
Marie Mitchell, Patricia, "Ronnie"
and "Billy" Stradling, Diana Haag,
Karen Konefal, Ellen Hollock,
Nancy Lewis, "Jackie," Jennie and
"Billy" Hayworth, "Betty" Bux,
Patricia Frank, Ruth Ann and
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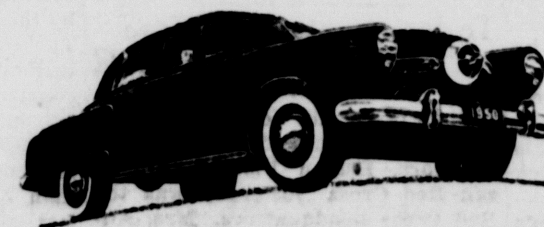
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Conduct In-Service Training Programs

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their fellow-schoolmates, with the homeroom teacher, and with the school itself. On Tuesday of each week, the program is devoted to administrative plans. Student banking is handled; milk orders are taken; report cards are distributed once each six weeks; drives are conducted such as the Junior Red Cross, which get underway Monday; policies of the school are stressed, and improvement of conditions planned. A drive to improve the manner in which pupils change classes that the halls may be cleared more rapidly with less confusion and noise was in progress last week. Mr. Decker, assistant principal, visited each classroom to select the pupils, and in arranging for cuts to be made from classroom to classroom. The traffic squad began its duties in the halls to act as guides for cuts to be made from class to class.

On Friday a homeroom guidance program is the project in each of the 16 homerooms of the school. Orientation to life in junior high school; knowing about the boys and girls with whom pupils associate, their interests, desires, dislikes, va-

cations, and trips; development of the self which later in the boy's or girl's life may be called personality may form part of the informal discussion that boys and girls wish to treat in their homeroom. Some rooms may find themselves a community within the school with pupils working that they may find an important niche and that necessary sense of "belongingness" and feeling that they are understood.

These two periods are a part of the activities period which runs throughout the school week. Two other periods are used as club periods, Monday and Thursday. On Wednesday the period is used that these organizations may meet: PAMA (school magazine staff), Student Council, Booster Club (whose members are the working source of boosting the activities fund), Traffic Squad, and a group composed of a member from each of the 36 clubs will coordinate activities that the entire student body may be advised of the work carried on by each club.

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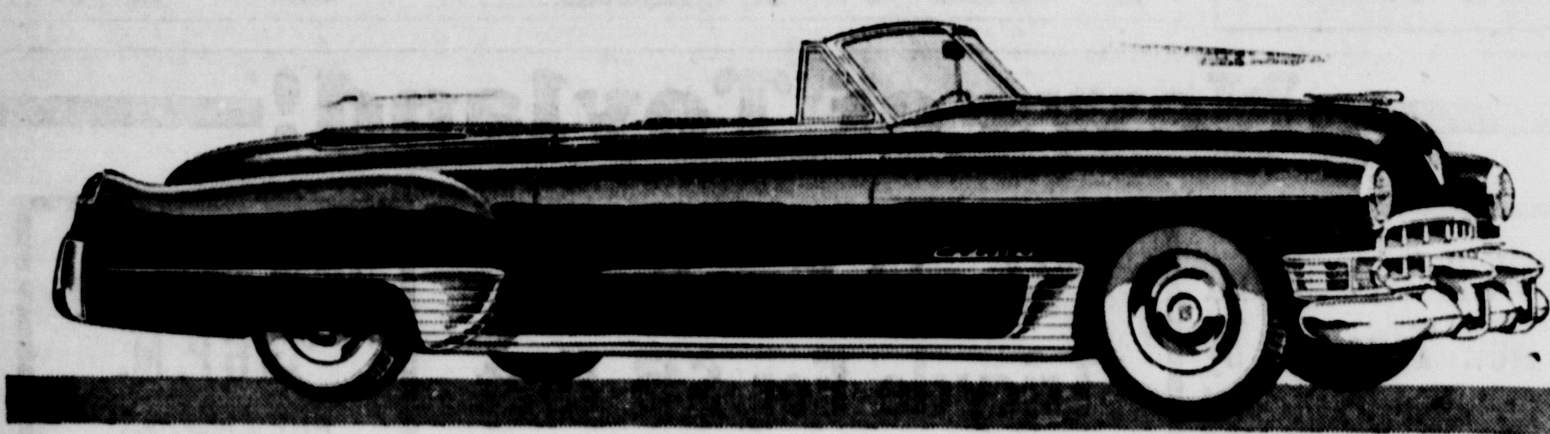
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atives and friends are invited to
attend the services on Wednesday,
Oct. 19, at 1:30 p. m. from Mollen's
Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Inter-
ment Old Fellows Cemetery, Burling-
ton, N. J. Friends may call
Tuesday evening.

In Memoriam
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Distinguished Daughters Medals Presented 17 Pennsylvania Women

(Special to Courier)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 18 — Mrs. James H. Duff, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, today presented Distinguished Daughters Medals to 17 Pennsylvania women at Pennsylvania Week ceremonies in the Governor's chambers, at 12:30 p. m.

Recipients of the Medals were: Mrs. Louise Bush Brown, Ambler; Mrs. Anita Porter Clothier, Valley Forge; Mrs. Charlotte Fasy, Drexel Hill; Mrs. Vira Heinz, Pittsburgh; Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Philadelphia; Mrs. Caroline Huber, Haverford; Dr. Victoria Lyles, York; Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, State College; Dr. Catherine MacFarlane, Philadelphia; Mrs. Katharine Elizabeth McBride, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Gertrude Howard McCormick, Harrisburg; Mrs. Lena L. Orlov, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harriet Duff Phillips, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Maybell K. Price, Philadelphia; Mrs. Frances Anne Wister, Philadelphia; Mrs. Marion M. Wunderle, Rydal; and Mrs. Mary Curtis Zimbalist, Philadelphia.

Sixty-seven nominations, covering over 200 women's clubs throughout the state, were received by the judging committee headed by Mrs. Stephen Haas, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Stauffer, Rohrs-town; Mrs. Eldred J. Pennell, Mifflintown; Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpont, Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Hannah Durham, Zionsville.

The Distinguished Daughters Committee is headed by Mrs. William S. Peace, Rydal. Mrs. Robert D. Hamilton, Wyncote, is secretary. The Distinguished Daughters Medal, made by the United States Mint, under the supervision of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, mint director, has a picture of William Penn on one side, the seal of the commonwealth and the inscription "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania" on the reverse side along with the nominee's name.

Other Pennsylvania Week events today include presentation of Pennsylvania Ambassador awards to General Henry S. Auman in Shamokin, Dr. Francis Green in West Chester, Dr. Charles M. A. Stine in Lebanon, and Henry B. Williams in Easton.

Walter Black, vice-president, Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, spoke today at noon at a combined meeting of all Reading Civic Clubs. Hazleton was busy with dedication of its new Auto-Lite plant attended by Governor James H. Duff and Secretary of Commerce Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, both of whom later rejoined the Pennsylvania Week Special at Wilkes-Barre.

The special train left Reading this morning for Allentown, Lehigh, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Berwick, Williamsport tonight is the scene of a torch-light parade and community-wide festival and the destination of the Pennsylvania Week Special.

In Lancaster, the Lancaster County Industrial Products Show was visited by thousands of spectators and the Waynesboro Mer-

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. John C. Kulp
Pastor
Hulmeville Methodist Church

As I was digging a hole in the wet sand for our niece this summer, I found that as we piled up the dripping sand in front of the hole, it soon made a fine wall that kept out any water that might roll up from the front. In this way, our little niece had her very own wading pool. But what we forgot was that the water, as it passed by our "fortified" pool, would swirl in from the wall. A big wave did come and back where there was no sand this is just what happened. The spot was safe from water coming up from the front, but the receding water pushed in at the exposed back and demolished our castle and private wading pool. This reminded me that of all the armor we are told in Ephesians 6:11-17 that a Christian can wear for the battles of life, there is not one piece of armor for the back. There is covering for the loins and feet, a breastplate, helmet, shield and sword, but nothing for our back. The Christian faith equips us and fits us for facing life squarely. All that life brings, we may meet with the assurance of the Christian triumph—if we face it. To turn and flee from a challenge spells disaster, because we have no protection for our backs. The deserter is licked the moment he turns his back.

chairs' business, fashion and automobile show drew throngs in the Waynesboro Armory. Another show opening today is the Industrial-Appliance Exposition and Hobby Show in Emporium. East Mauch Chunk opens its display at Memorial Pavilion and Bradford County's Industrial Show is set for Towanda.

Service clubs combined for a mass luncheon in Easton and Paul W. Johnston, president, Erie Railroad Co., will speak at the Pennsylvania Week dinner in Oil City.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

On Saturday members of Girl Scout Troop, No. 5, Harriman Methodist Church, toured a dairy at Plainsboro, N. J. Sixteen girls participated and were accompanied by their leader, Miss Katherine Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New

Buckley street, were week-end guests of Mrs. William Gerlack, Upper Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson and family, Stanhope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Ethel Blarsky, of Shenandoah, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone, West Circle. Saturday guests included Mrs. Boone's mother, Mrs. S. P. Holter, of Berwick. On Saturday the group attended the wedding of Mrs. Boone's nephew, Charles Blarsky, and Miss Marie Sonet, at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance, of Leesburg, were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stampp, Jr., of Painted Post, N. Y., and Mrs. Farley Stampp, of Savona, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath road. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Vetter entertained at a family dinner in celebration of Homer Stampp's birthday anniversary. Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Quakertown; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter and daughter, Karen Lee, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter and son Norman, Mrs. Martha Vetter, and Henry Vetter, Bath road. A social time followed.

Members of the Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., Cadet Corps; Commander Charles Brodie; instructor George Bell; chairman of the committee Raymond Tomlinson; and guests, attended the Temple-Bucknell football game, Friday evening at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and son Wesley, of Taft street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sokol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweighardt, Garfield, N. J.

Milton Miller, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street, observed his sixth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home Saturday afternoon. Games were played and prizes given to "Peggy" Thorston, Kathleen Kazimer, Mary Ann and Betty Ann Fusco, "Billy" Warner, Nicholas Sabatini, and Charles Brodie, Jr. Refreshments were served. The table was decorated with cut flowers. Favors were plastic baskets of candy. Others attending: John Kazimer, John Sabatini, "Benny" Fusco, Vincent Toranto, Ralph Fusco, Howard Miller, Mrs. Benjamin Fusco, Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, and Mrs. Irene Sharp. Milton received many gifts. Mrs. Fusco and family remained as dinner guests.

On Saturday, Mrs. John Coleman and daughter Dolores, Locust St.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street; Miss Lucille Rogers, Green Lane; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Fergusonville; and Mrs. Edith James, Florence, N. J., attended the wedding of Mrs. Coleman's niece, Miss Mary Ann Bimson, at Ft. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haackner, Bristol Heights, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Friday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz., and has been named Eileen Frances.

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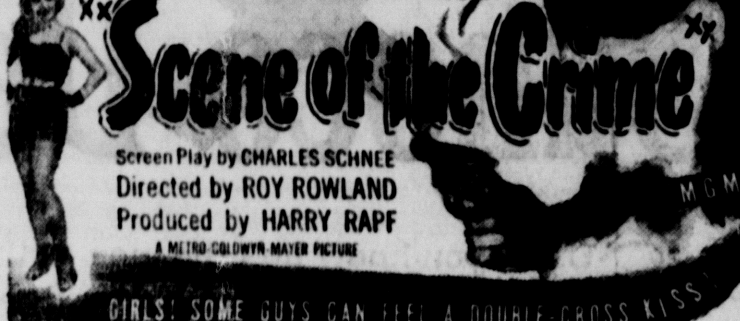


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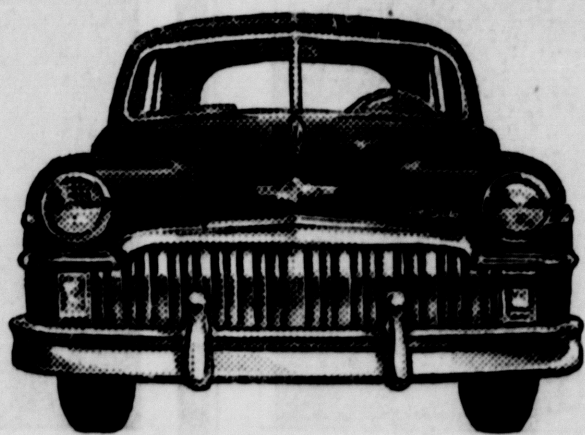
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BRISTOL

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP AND BORDENTOWN PLAY TO A 6-6 TIE

In a Diamond 135-pound League game, Bristol Township and Bordentown Manual Training School battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday afternoon on Township's field.

Township was first to score in the tilt, making its score early in the second period. Jay had tried to kick out of danger for the Jersey boys but the boot was bad and rolled out on his 15. Township then drew a 15-yard penalty. Standing on the 35-yard line, Allan Holton tossed a pass to "Jim" Ehrenfried who caught it on the 15 and went the remaining distance to score. Linck helped Ehrenfried by putting on a nice block to the only player who had a chance to get the runner. Frank Lumpkin's kick for the extra point was wide.

Immediately after the touchdown, the scrappy Bordentown team put on a drive of its own. McClendon recovered a fumble on the Bordentown 45. From here with Leven Ambrose leading the attack, the visitors drove to the Township where Coach Antoni's lads braced and held for downs.

Bordentown tied the count in the

third quarter. Ambrose went through the center of Township's line and broke out into the open for a 40-yard run to Township's 27. Wells hit the line twice for a total of six yards and Ambrose made it a first down on the 16. Jay hauled it to the 5-yard line and Wells went to the 1-yard line from where Ambrose took it across on a quarter-back sneak. A line play failed in the extra point try.

Township got as far as Manual Training's 20-yard line twice in the final quarter on intercepted passes by Meehan and Ehrenfried. But Manual held on each occasion.

Lineups:
TOWNSHIP (6)
Ends: Lynch, Lumpkin, Linck, Gibbs
Tackles: Conn, Yates
Guards: Charlton, Santemaria, Powell
Center: Pearl
Backs: Holton, Ehrenfried, Meehan, Gleason

BORDENTOWN (6)
Ends: Small, Mack, Bishop, Elberle
Tackles: Binkley, Pennock, Christman, Martin
Guards: Harrison, Lee, Hill, Frisby
Center: Hanklin, Adams
Backs: Ambrose, Wells, Clark, Jay, McClendon, Hurd

Score by periods:
Bordentown 0 6 0 0—6
Township 0 6 0 0—6

PENNSBURYS RECORD

PENNSBURY, Oct. 18 — Beaten by Florence on Saturday, the Pennsbury High's record for the season is one victory, two losses, and a tie. The Falcons beat Bordentown High, tied Langhorne, and lost to Southampton and Florence.

HIGH JR. VARSITY WINS 3RD GAME IN EASY STYLE

GEORGE SCHOOL, Oct. 18 — Bristol High's Junior Varsity team won its third straight game yesterday with a 25-6 triumph over the George School Jayvees. The Warriors' J. V. contingent is unbeaten and tied once.

Coach Jerry Bloom's eleven scored early in the tilt when "Bill" Gratz blocked and recovered a kick on the two-yard line from where "Lou" Loeffler took it over.

George School made two consecutive first downs towards the middle of the second quarter that brought the ball from mid-field to the 11-yard line from where it took three plays to carry the pigskin over. Wear scored the TD from the seven. George School got as far as the Bristol 25 before half-time.

Bristol broke the 6-6 deadlock by crossing the goal-line in the third session. Gillies had a nice run-back of a kick which ended on George School's 45. After a first down was made, "Bill" Condit rifled a pass to Ralston Hedrick for a 35-yard touchdown.

Another pass, Condit to Hedrick,

was good for 85 yards and another Bristol touchdown in the fourth quarter. Hedrick shook off three tacklers to make the score. Ercole Petrizzzi intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for the final six-pointer with the Condit-Hedrick passing combination scoring the extra point.

Lineups:
BRISTOL J. V. (25)
Ends: Gallagher, Hedrick, Long, Sherwood
Tackles: Gratz, Spitzo
Guards: B. White, Dunkelberger, Foltz
Center: Binkley, Goulding
Backs: Petrizzzi, Puchino, Condit, Loeffler, Gillies

GEORGE SCHOOL J. V. (6)
Ends: Ewing, Jones
Tackles: Webb, Freas
Guards: Velt, Alkens
Center: Summers
Backs: Snow, Peck, Ayres, Boswick, Wear

Score by quarters:
George School 0 6 0 0—6
Bristol 6 0 6 13—25

Bristol scoring: Touchdowns: Hedrick, 2; Loeffler, Petrizzzi; point after touchdown — Hedrick (pass).
George School scoring: Touchdown — Wear

ST. ANN'S BUS

A bus will leave the St. Ann's A. A. club-house, Sunday afternoon, for the St. Ann's — Tacony Boys Club football game to be played on the Disston field, State Road and Unruh Street, Tacony. Persons interested in securing reservations on the bus are requested to contact the steward at the St. Ann's club-house. Frank D'Ambrosia is in charge of the bus arrangements.

WHITE RECORDED AS BEST BATTER IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

"Norm" White, star catcher for Tullytown A. C., won the batting championship of the Bristol Suburban Softball League. The Tullytown youngster played in 25 games and collected 37 hits in 78 trips to the plate for an average of .468.

Second place honors went to Joe Pica, manager of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club. Pica's mark was .447, with the batter having 26 safeties out of 58 turns with the stick.

Harold Peltz and "Vic" Cauti, of Jefferson A. C., came up with nice batting marks, having .414 and .409, respectively.

White also counted 30 runs for the Tullytown team to make him the leader in this department with Steve Clotti, of Jefferson, coming in second with 21 runs.

In order to qualify for the championship, a batter must have batted at least 50 per cent the number of times as the highest player in the circuit. Gene Barbetta, of Second Ward, was at bat the most, having 82 to his credit.

Player AB Hits Ave.
N. White, Tullytown 79 37 .468
J. Pica, F. W. 58 26 .447

H. Peltz, Jeff.	58	24	.414
V. Cauti, Jeff.	66	27	.409
F. Field, Frank	51	20	.392
H. Liberator, F. W.	78	29	.372
A. Giambella, Jeff.	63	24	.382
G. Barbetta, S. W.	81	29	.356
R. Lynch, Tullytown	82	29	.356
F. Balazs, Fleet	49	24	.489
T. Kervick, Frank	49	17	.347
E. Hunter, Jeff.	52	18	.346
S. Clotti, Jeff.	75	25	.333
J. Sotille, S. W.	51	17	.333
S. Carlin, Tullytown	74	24	.324
A. Dixon, No. 1's	53	17	.321
A. Moore, No. 1's	53	17	.321
D. Oriola, Frank	63	20	.317
T. Biancosino, Tully	60	19	.316
A. Massi, Frank	54	17	.315
D. Paggiore, F. W.	71	22	.310
E. Jefferies, No. 1's	52	16	.308
A. Rappo, Tullytown	66	20	.303
J. B. Cordisco, F. W.	76	23	.303

FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

SCHOLASTIC			
LOWER RUCKS COUNTY			
	W	L	T
Southampton	1	0	0
Bensalem	1	0	0
Bristol	1	0	0
Langhorne	0	1	1
Pennsbury	0	1	1
Council Rock	0	1	1
Morrisville	0	1	0
Awarded Point			

INDEPENDENT

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
St. Ann's	4	0	0
Tacony	3	1	0
Chestnut Hill	3	1	0
Ditman	3	1	0
Willow Grove	2	1	1
Cheltenham	2	1	1
Langhorne	1	3	0
Olney	1	3	0
Holmesburg	0	3	0
New Delphia	0	3	0

18 Beagles Are Entered In Meet At Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 18 — At a beagle field trial, held here Sunday, 18 dogs were entered and a large number of spectators gathered.

Prize winners were: First (trophy and blue ribbon), "Purvin Butch," owner, Albert Purvin, Bath road; second, red ribbon, "Ritters Lad" and 3rd, yellow ribbon, "Snyders Nellie," both owned by William Ritter, Newportville; 4th, white ribbon, "Reds," owner, Fred Ritter, Midway; 5th, green ribbon, "Kecklers Pete," owner, William Keckler, Maple Shade.

Judges were Sheldon Grace and Mr. Floyd, both of New Jersey.

CROYDON

Mrs. Godfrey Ramus entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of the 76th birthday anniversary

of Mrs. Kate Gerlach, Philadelphia. Mrs. Gerlach resided in Croydon for many years. Those present: Mrs. Mildred Zinger, Mrs. Francis Kentzler, Diane Kentzler, Christian Ramus, Croydon; Mrs. I. Sautter, Miss Ada Sautter, Miss Lola Christopher, Philadelphia. Mrs. Gerlach received gifts.

Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham and her sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, spent a week at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higginbotham, Gloucester Heights, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest Carl Mease, of Hellertown, R. D. 1, and Flossie May Buehrle, of Perkaskie, R. D.

William J. McGowan, Jr., Morrisville, and Marie A. Sterling, of Langhorne, R. D. 2.

Eugene Gerald Callahan, Otter street, Bristol, and Margaret Mary Chelgreen, Washington avenue, Croydon.

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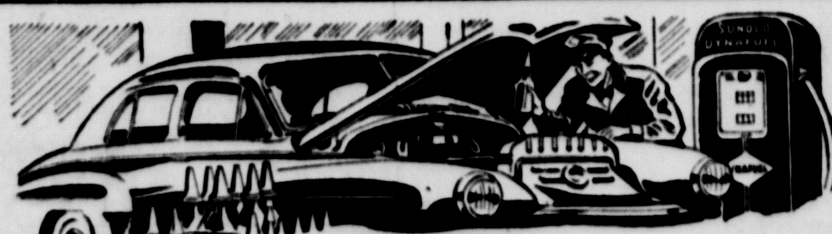
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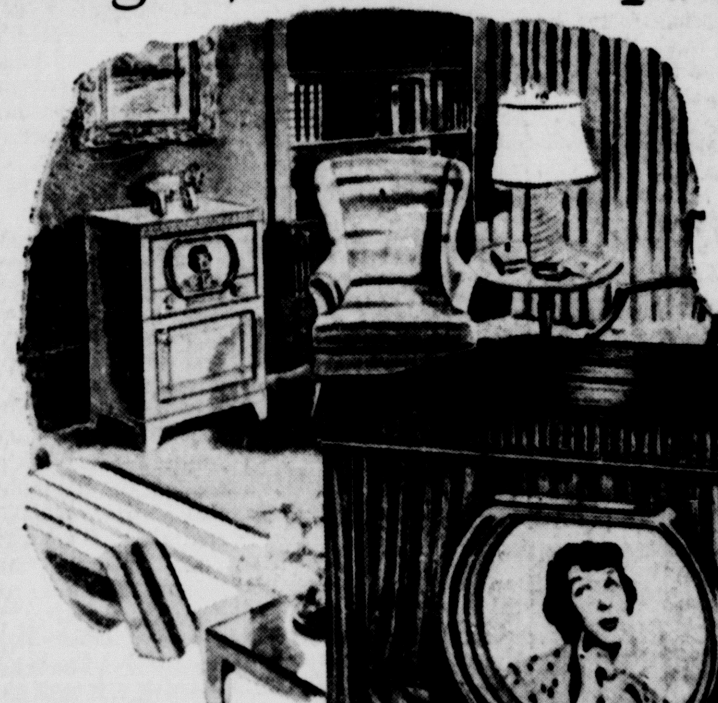
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